

The Great Beauty Contest will Close at Convention Hall. Will You Be There?



It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

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A CHANGE IN THE BEAUTY CONTEST.

Because of the fact that the Beauty Contest is nearing the end, we have arranged a special way whereby ladies may be placed in the contest. We have been empowered by the committee to place the name of any beautiful lady in the contest to the amount of fifty votes. Let everybody take an interest in the contest to the extent of sending a lady's name in. Anyone desirous of entering the contest can enter with a start of fifty votes. Coupons can be bought at Smith's two drug stores, and McCampbell's and Huston's drug store. Prizes will be on exhibition beginning about the 1st of the month. To the most beautiful married lady a Punch Bowl Set; to the most beautiful single lady a Silver Manicuring Set. These prizes are worth striving for, any person, therefore, desirous of entering some beautiful lady, please send in her name with a year's subscription and we will give fifty votes to everyone of our subscribers who pays a year's subscription in advance. Let every name be sent in and everybody be ready to come out to Convention Hall Thanksgiving.

The names of the married women who have been entered in the Beauty Contest.

MESDAMES.

Minnie James	610
John Lang	595
T. C. Chapman	593
Minnie Crosswaite	579
W. H. Hubbell	573
Frankie Glivens	602
Anna Mickles	587
J. N. Birch	576
Josephine Finney	591
Bessie Conway	585
Alberta Tompkins	597
Leona Redmon	559
F. J. Peck	588
Lena Jordan	600
Katie McCampbell	552
F. J. Weaver	619
Sallie Booker	563
Harvey Wells	571
P. Campbell	575
Bertie Wheeler Kennedy	598
Frank Walker	572
Martha Mosely	569
Hattie Adams	605
Lillie Williams	586
E. B. Ramsey	570
B. C. Miller	499
Bertie Kennedy	557
Arthur Pullam	592
Hezekiah Walden	589
Lena Bruce	561
Bessie Abrams	573
Annals Garrett	555
Allie Carpenter	441
E. Martin	540
Olivia Page	590
Fannie Morton	496
Pearl Riley	467
John Rone	471
J. S. Harris	475
Mattie Johnson Clayton	263
Alvin Jordan	571
James Hill	569
Lester Davis	497
Phidella Mitchell	583
Burt Hill	489
Ida Fields	421
Pearl Webster	399
Francis Jackson	379
Katie Kennedy	568
Lena Johnson	241
Lilly Savington	271
Fannie Moss	389
B. B. Francis	390
C. Randolph	399
B. Henderson	294
Lucella Reeves	475

Ada Thayers	256
Birdie Addison	503
B. O. Taylor	470
J. E. Perry	389
Clara Walden	467
Dora Fisher	315
G. W. K. Love	405
Mme. De Vaul Vincent	460
Dan Willis	497
Ella Hackley	301
M. R. Green	594
Robert Wiley	486
James Carpenter	225
Benjamin Darden	225
Erma Ford	479
Lydia Gardner	361
May Miller	505
Madge Burns	507
J. E. Carpenter	415

THE NAMES OF THE SINGLE LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN ENTERED IN THE CONTEST:

MISSSES.

Edmonia Hubbell	633
Emma Collins	650
Naomi Fliske	530
Bessie Patterson	636
Mabel Bell	615
Cleo Brassfield	599
Cordelia Seymour	623
Alberta Wells	635
Maude Olden	531
Babel Vaughan	609
Ethylene Wilson	589
Capitolia Wilson	541
Bessie Whitney	579
Emma Smith	483
Mayme Bradbury	510
Pretzel Hamilton	573
Pearl Chouteau	423
Lula Graham	575
Ida Godfrey	603
Maude Thornton	597
Ida Ralley	506
Amy Jackson	564
Mayme D. Morris	525
Gertrude Myers	536
Ethel Jackson	467
Myrtle Peake	467
Amelia Davis	329
Cora Ramey	494
Emma Rogers	356
Grace Thomas	510
Myrtle Lewis	373
Lillian Wells	574
Maude Thomas	329
Ruby Bradshaw	463
Louise Penniston	509
Bessie Owens	489
Katie Wright	471
Ella Jacques	602
Zeila Jackman	289
Ida Foster	607
Amanda Moore	453
Anna Warner	378
Victoria Overall	396
Leroy Booker	479
Sadie McWaters	389
Vallie Bowman	515
Bertie Foster	499
Mabel Knox	431
Geneva Wiley	497
Corriene Bettis	469
Ruth Knox	487
Pearl Mace	461
Willette Methena	274
Willie Mae Glenn	306
M. Shorter	469

There was a little supper party given at the Caterer's Cafe, 1223 Baltimore, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Mr. and Mrs. B. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the service the received from Mr. James and Grimes, Props. These gentlemen are always prepared to serve any kinds of evening parties.

Great Lovjoy Meeting at Allen Chapel, Sunday, November 10.

SPEECHES BY PROF. G. N. GRISHAM AND PROF. SHELTON FRENCH. INTRODUCTORY SPEECH BY I. M. HORTON OF THE LOCAL COMMITTEE. EXTRACTS OF THE SPEECHES OF THE EVENING. BISHOP GRANT, PRESIDENT OF STATE ORGANIZATION OF NEGROES SCORES BEN TILLMAN.

After reviewing the incident of the Alton tragedy Prof. G. N. Grisham said that that event was but one among a series of events indicating the irreconcilable conflict between the free and slave states of America. The South, alarmed by the Nat. Turner insurrection, irritated by British emancipation two years later, and enraged by the ominous activity of the abolitionists, was doing everything possible to maintain and extend slavery. The period from 1831 to 1841 was a period of strong feeling, of bitter discussion and of mob violence. The abolitionist, while they represented the conscience of this nation pitted against its selfishness, 19th century enlightenment against mediaevalism, civilization against a survival of barbarism, and humanity against oppression, had to pay the price of all leaders of reform movements. They were hated and maligned and persecuted both north and south. James G. Burney was driven from Kentucky because he freed his slaves and advocated emancipation. Pennsylvania Hall, built and dedicated by the abolitionists in Philadelphia, was burned to the ground after three days' use. William Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets of Boston and imprisoned for the awful crime of expressing his opinions. Abolitionist meetings were broken up by mobs in all the leading cities of the north and the houses of defenceless Negroes were destroyed without any effort on the part of the civil authorities to offer even the semblance of protection.

Mindful of such outrages, Elijah P. Lovejoy said to the St. Louis committee that urged him to keep still: "I have sworn eternal hostility to slavery and I cannot turn back." Then his troubles began. His press was destroyed. He himself, to use his own language, "was hunted like a partridge upon the mountains." His first demand was freedom for the poor oppressed Negro, but he was soon driven to ask for free speech, freedom of the press and finally protection to life and property. He got nothing he asked for. He fell and the mob triumphed but the principles he fought for and died for are winning their way not only in America but in the world at large.

How can the Negro prove his gratitude? Let him continue to grow in worth and worthiness; let him become a free man and a good citizen. Let him hold on to what he has and ever contend for all that justly belongs to him. He has had great friends in the past and has good friends now. He can not hope to stand alone. Let him make alliances. By dint of intelligence and manly insistence he may hope ultimately for a larger measure of right and protection than he now enjoys.

President Shelton French began his speech thus:

The history of the human race is the rise and fall of nations.

All nations rise and fall in proportion as they see and do the right or choose to do wrong.

History proves that the growth and development of a race, people or nation is slow, but permanent.

Large volumes gravitate almost imperceptibly; and the mills of justice and equity grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine. Not otherwise is it when truth and right have a hearing at their day in court.

It is inevitably true that all human rights are brought about by reformation and revolution.

Our rights as a distinctive race within this cosmopolitan nation must not be waged for by the sword on the field of carnage—suicidal extinction. Ours must be an irrepressible, but, bloodless conflict.

By being honest and temperate, industrious and economical, brave and intelligently resentful, from the pulpit and pew, rostrum and stump, in and parliaments, with irresistible force of logic with pen, and invincible and eloquent argument with

voice—we must protest loud, long and often.

It must be the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Make straight the paths of an oppressed people."

The name, Luther, stands for religious reformation; toward for prison reform; Wilberforce, for British Negro freedom; Garibaldi, for Italian civil liberty; George Washington, for American constitutional liberty; and, that of Elijah Parrish Lovejoy stands for your and my physical, political and constitutional freedom, rights and opportunities—the chance to be a man, a manly man and a womanly woman among men and women whither soever dispersed about the globe.

Lovejoy, in his life, spirit and sentiments lived for this; and in his death he died a heroic martyr in order that his convictions and teachings might live, and that we might become the happy recipients of the fruition of his labor.

It is opportune and expedient that we pause here a moment for the purpose of erecting in our hearts an imperishable monument; and, build at our firesides an eternal altar in commemoration of the life and sacrifices of this great heroic character, this unselfish man, this pre-eminent commoner, this apostle of American Negro freedom—ever to be known as a man with a single idea.

Lovejoy stood, not only in mortal danger, but he stood almost alone in battling for the principles of freedom that moved his heart.

Did I say stood alone? No, No! Our Christ and a legion of invisible hosts in fiery chariots were around and about him, giving him courage and inspiration.

Although he died, his teachings lived, drenched the nation in blood; and, made free 4,000,000 of slaves.

Hence, on last Thursday, Nov. 7, our people everywhere observed Love-

joy Day, the 70th anniversary of his tragic death.

He was educated for the ministry, but drifted into journalism. His first paper was the "St. Louis Observer" published in St. Louis, Mo.

For an offensive, anti-slavery editorial he was forced to remove to Alton, Ill., where he published the "Observer," in which he severely and mercilessly attacked slavery, and thus became a marked and obnoxious, though fearless, abolitionist.

His first three presses were destroyed by proslavery, hybrid monsters. Undaunted, the people provided him a fourth press.

At midnight, Nov. 7, 1837, Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, at the early age of 35, full of vigor, and at the height of a frenzied ambition, was shot to death while attempting to defend his rights in protecting his property—this last press—the gift of admiring friends.

We do not believe this to mean all white men, or yellow men, or red men, or brown men, or black men—but all men.

We believe the apostle Peter when he said, "I perceive of a truth that of one blood of God creates all men." Mark you, again, all men. And, we believe in the sentiments of the Scotch poet, "A man's a man, for a that, and a that."

They have said that when the Negro became educated, went into business, owned property and had a bank account, he would come into his own.

But they now say that education and wealth only unfit him for the place they have so carefully fixed and provided for him in our body politic.

Of our religion, they say it is purely emotional without any deep set principles, or fixity of purpose.

I do not believe that education, wealth, or even christianity, alone, will solve our problem.

This is our problem, ours by inheritance, ours by environment, and ours for solution.

I believe that the above mentioned elements or equations, if harmoniously blended and correctly pursued, will in the end give the desired result.

The arrows of calumny and proscription have been dipped in the poison of vituperation; and, with fiend-

ish vindictiveness are hurled at our torn and bleeding bosoms,—but while hope holds out and faith fails not, we shall press on with renewed zeal, undiscouraged, undismayed, ever looking for the rift and silver lining in the darkest clouds o'er shadowing our pathway.

KEEP OFF THIS DATE.

Jan. 20, 1908.
THE UNITED K. OF P. LODGES, 9 IN NUMBER, WILL GIVE ON MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1908, A GRAND RECEPTION TO THE BENEFICIARY BOARD AND WILL ALSO HAVE AS THEIR GUESTS THE SUPREME KEEPER OF RECORDS AND SEALS, C. K. ROBINSON, OF ST. LOUIS AND MAJOR GENERAL R. R. JACKSON, OF CHICAGO, COMMANDER OF ALL THE UNIFORMED RANK IN THE WORLD. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR PARTICULARS.

Prof. Shelton French, acting president of the Western University, delivered a splendid and eloquent address at the Lovejoy meeting last Sunday evening at Allen's chapel, 10th and Charlotte streets. The occasion was enjoyed by all.

NOTICE.

The supporters of Dr. J. E. Dibble wish to announce to their opponents that they have refrained from making a dirty fight because it was the wish of Dr. Dibble to make a high class campaign and he has kept them from throwing mud, but if the other side persist then his supporters will do the same. Though Dr. Dibble has kept them from throwing mud they will do it anyway.

PROF. GEO. M. JACKSON AND HIS FAMOUS 23RD REGIMENT BAND, OF TOPEKA, KANSAS, HAS BEEN SECURED FOR CONVENTION HALL AT THE ODD FELLOWS THIRD ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION. AT THIS TIME THE BEAUTY CONTEST WILL BE DECIDED. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY WILL HAVE THE HONOR OF LEADING THE GRAND MARCH AND BESIDES THE PRIZE SHE WILL GET, SHE WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME BOUQUET.

Friendship, Love and Truth

The building committee of the five Lodges of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will give their third annual Public Demonstration and Entertainment in Convention Hall, Thanksgiving November 28, 1907

AT THIS TIME THE BEAUTY CONTEST WILL BE DECIDED.

A Punch Bowl Set for the Most Beautiful Married Lady and a Silver Manicuring Set for the Most Beautiful Single Lady.

At 2:30 p. m. a grand street parade of principal streets ending at the Hall. A concert will be held from 3:30 until 5:30 in the afternoon. Doors open for evening Entertainment at 7:30 p. m. Competitive Drills for Cash Prizes between St. Louis, Topeka, Atchison, St. Joseph and the two Kansas Cities. Patriarchies Drill at 8:30 sharp. Grand March at 9:00 sharp. Voting booths open from 10 to 11:30. Winners in the Beauty Contest will be announced at 12 o'clock

B. T. LEWIS, Chairman.

Beauty Contest Coupon

I vote for M

as the most beautiful lady of Kansas City.

Signed